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Fingerprint screening expands

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. -- The National Executive Committee has expanded FBI fingerprint screening to all members except sustaining members who don't work or associate with cadets in any capacity.

In a recent letter sent by Civil Air Patrol National Commander, Maj. Gen. E.E. Harwell, printed here in part, General Harwell explains the action and the reasons for it.

"I am sure you are aware by now of the requirement to fingerprint senior members who supervise cadets or regularly associate with cadets in any capacity. The National Executive Committee has now extended this requirement to the rest of Civil Air Patrol's senior members. This includes you.

"There are several reasons for this action. First, our experience in screening members thus far revealed many members who had concealed criminal records upon joining Civil Air Patrol. Many were found ineligible for membership. Secondly, and just as important, many senior members who were not required to be screened have access to cadets in a variety of capacities. I might also mention that the most serious litigation against Civil Air Patrol arising out of cadet sexual abuse was caused by a senior member who would not have been required to have been screened under the current system.

"Until 1967 Civil Air Patrol required all senior members to be fingerprinted as a condi-

tion of initial membership. This procedure was dropped only because the FBI could not handle the increased workload. Now, due to improved electronic screening procedures, the FBI has again agreed to perform this valuable service. This is not new; we are merely returning to our original standard in the dual interest of quality of membership and protection of our cadets.

"I know many of you have clearances with various government agencies. However, you still have to complete Civil Air Patrol's screening process as those clearances are not available to us in a practical manner. We also know that many senior squadrons have no cadets, but we feel the same standards of membership

should apply to all our members. The majority have already voluntarily applied for fingerprint screening, nearly 30,000 so far. Also, the number of undesirable members identified in the initial screening supports screening the remaining members.

"Effective Jan. 1, membership renewals will not be accepted unless the renewing member has submitted a fingerprint card and supplemental membership application, Civil Air Patrol Form 12a.

"The only exception to fingerprint screening will be sustaining members who will no longer be authorized to work with or associate with cadets in any capacity. If you are not an active member and do not wish to be fingerprinted, you may continue membership by

transferring to sustaining member status.

"Sustaining members have all the privileges of active membership except being promoted and working with cadets. If you are interested in this status, please ask your unit commander to forward the necessary paperwork, Civil Air Patrol Form 2a, to National Headquarters.

"Remember, until you have been fingerprinted or transferred to sustaining status you will not be eligible for membership renewal. We fully recognize the inconvenience of this procedure, but trust you can appreciate the necessity for this precaution. Regardless of your decision, we appreciate your past contributions and solicit your continued support."

Editor's Note:

Recently, California Wing was involved in the search for a Marine Corps OV-10 aircraft. In response to that outstanding effort, Col. V. Lee White, California Wing commander, received the following letter:



4 October 1989

Dear Colonel White,

I wish to express my appreciation for the efforts made by Lieutenant Colonel Keith P. Kelley and the other members of the Civil Air Patrol who volunteered in the search for the OV-10 aircraft that went down in the San Geronio mountain range in California. Colonel Kelley's expertise and persistence were major factors in locating the missing aircraft.

I understand that more than 250 volunteers, including 50 pilots, participated in the search for the aircraft. Their dedication, unselfishness, and devotion to their mission are commendable.

Please pass my appreciation to the members of the Arizona Wing and the Nevada Wing of the Civil Air Patrol who participated in the search.

Sincerely,

A. M. GRAY
General, U.S. Marine Corps
Commandant of the Marine Corps

Committee makes uniform changes

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. -- The National Uniform Committee met here recently in conjunction with the National Executive Committee meeting. Brig. Gen. Warren J. Barry, Civil Air Patrol's national vice commander, chaired the meeting.

Several items were considered by the National Uniform Committee and brought before the National Executive Committee with the following results:

- New designs for Civil Air Patrol miniature mess dress medals were approved. The new medals are reportedly more attractive and will present a more professional appearance. The Silver and Bronze Medals of Valor, Distinguished Service Medal, Exceptional Service Award Medal and Certificate of Recognition for Life Saving Medal will be distinctive designs to reflect the unique service these medals represent. Members may mix new-style medals with the old ones to minimize expenses. Sources here say it will be several months before new medals are available in the Civil Air Patrol Bookstore.

- Eliminated wear of ribbons on the light blue Air Force-style shirt by senior members. Additionally, the total number of ribbons worn by senior members on the service coat is limited to 18 ribbons of the member's choice. These policies do not apply to cadets.

Cadets may wear ribbons earned on both the uniform shirt and the service coat.

- Prescribed wear of the miniature size, two-inch, aviation badges as the only size authorized for wear on the uniform shirt. The regular size, three inch, badge is recommended for wear on the service coat, but the miniature, two-inch, badge may be worn by members of a smaller stature.

- Wear of the NEC badge in place of the Civil Air Patrol crest on the blazer uniform was also approved.

- It was brought to the Committee's attention that Civil Air Patrol's Bookstore had been issuing leather name patches with the letters "USAFA" on them. This is the acronym for the United States Air Force Academy and is not authorized for Civil Air Patrol.

- Also, the Committee tabled the issue of Battle Dress Uniforms for Civil Air Patrol members. This item will be reconsidered later.

A revised Civil Air Patrol Manual 39-1 is now available. Personnel officials here will publish informal changes to this manual after each National Uniform Committee meeting to keep members informed until the manual is again revised. Personnel officials say members should be sure to watch for any future changes.

Educators attend symposium

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. -- Recently, educators from New York, New Jersey and Connecticut came together at Adelphi University, here, to participate in one of the largest aerospace symposiums in this area. Two days of workshops, lectures, field trips and more were slated for the symposium and more than 200 people attended.

The symposium was an idea of Professor Julian Wilder, Adelphi University, and John Loret, Science Museum of Long Island. Professor Wilder is a first lieutenant in Civil Air Patrol and is aerospace education officer for Suffolk County Group, New York Wing.

Workshop topics included: "Communications in Space," presented by Maj. Bob Vanson, director of communications, Suffolk County Group; "Civil Air Patrol Programs for Aerospace Educators," presented by Robert Smith, Northeast Region director of Aerospace Education; "The Greenhouse Effect," presented by

USAF Reserve Lt. Col. Bill Korbel, a meteorologist who is a member of Civil Air Patrol; "Aerospace Employment," presented by John Shea, Federal Aviation Administration regional director; a hands-on workshop, presented by Capt. David Gray; "Model Rocketry in Mathematics," presented by Don Stankalis, Suffolk County Group; and many others.

Lt. Col. Joy Nelson, New York Wing, served as a panel discussion leader on "Women In Aviation and Civil Air Patrol." Colonel Nelson is cadet programs officer for New York Wing.

On hand in the discussion segment was Jean Esquerre of the Tuskegee Airmen from World War II. Tuskegee Airmen were the first all black fighter-interceptor group during the war.

Astronaut, Scott Carpenter, gave a talk about the past, present and future of space flight from an astronaut's perspective.

Congressman Thomas

Downey (D-New York), spoke about the future of the F-14 and the Challenger Center Program which offers young adults an opportunity to get a hands-on feel for space flight.

Keynote speaker for the second day was Harold Bacon, director of Aerospace Education, National Headquarters Civil Air Patrol. Bacon's address stressed the importance of informing and educating the public on opportunities in aerospace fields. His speech included the history of transportation and aviation being a "time machine" such as the Concorde being a form of time-saving transportation.

Lt. Col. John Marek, commander, Suffolk County Group, oversaw the activities of more than 30 cadets and senior members for the event. Some cadets received school credit for participating.

Also in attendance were, Northeast Region Commander, Col. Roy Arroll, and New York Wing Commander, Col. Herman Botie.



INFORMAL VISIT -- From left Congressman Les Aspin, (D), Wisconsin; Lt. Col. Helen Silko, Civil Air Patrol's National Legislative Committee and Col. Ben Silko, former Wisconsin Wing commander; discuss the economic benefits of a new resort community in Wisconsin. The discussion with Congressman Aspin, a strong supporter of Civil Air Patrol, took place recently at a reception in his honor in Spring Green, Wis. (Photo courtesy Jeanie Lewis, Dodgeville Chronicle)

Congress registration begins

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. -- It's time again to gear up for the National Congress on Aviation and Space Education. The congress this year will be conducted in the Nugget Hotel, Reno, Nev., March 22-24.

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NEC picks director for 1990 staff college

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. -- The National Executive Committee has named Col. Charles R. Barksdale as director of the 1990 National Staff College to be conducted here June 16-24. Colonel Barksdale, vice commander of the Southeast Region, also directed the 1989 NSC.

Civil Air Patrol officers holding the grade of major or above are eligible for attendance. Prospective students should submit their Civil Air Patrol Form 17 through unit, wing and region headquarters to arrive National Headquarters Civil Air Patrol/TTN not later than April 15.

Scholarship available to ministerial students

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. -- The Casaday-Elmore Ministerial Scholarship for 1989 was awarded to Cadet Donald P. Leinweber, Deer Valley Composite Squadron, Phoenix, Ariz.

This \$750 college scholarship is an annual award given to a Civil Air Patrol cadet who has earned the Billy Mitchell Award, is a high school graduating senior, and who has been accepted by an accredited college or university with the goal of entering the ministry. Cadet Leinweber will be attending Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash.

Cadets wishing to apply for this 1990 Casaday-Elmore Ministerial Scholarship should complete Civil Air Patrol Form 95, and include a recent photo of themselves in uniform. Applicants should also submit a statement of acceptance by an accredited college or uni-

versity, along with their entrance examination scores. If these papers are not yet available, cadets should attach to their scholarship application a certificate indicating application to an accredited institution has been made.

Deadline for applications to wing level is March 15. Wing officials must forward their nomination selections to National Headquarters Civil Air Patrol/HC, Maxwell AFB, AL 36112-5572, by April 1.

Officials in the Civil Air Patrol Chaplains office here, say that unit chaplains are urged to promote the Casaday-Elmore Ministerial Scholarship among cadets and to work closely with unit commanders to nominate deserving candidates. The award, say officials, has not been awarded in recent years because there were no cadet applications received.

Historical Note

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. -- No this is not a recipe on how to cook up an instant historian. Rather, it is the ramblings of one historian as they relate to some of the aspects of the Civil Air Patrol History Program and the preparation of Annual Wing Histories. Since Wing Annual Histories are due to be written for the past year within the next six months, the latter is most appropriate at this the beginning of a new year.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 210-1, "The Civil Air Patrol Historical Program" states the objectives of and implements the Civil Air Patrol Historical Program. It serves as a guide for preparing histories, assigns responsi-

bilities and lists qualifications of a historian.

Chapter two of this regulation outlines the qualifications, duties and responsibilities of a Civil Air Patrol historian. Here the important thing is not the formal training which normally goes into the making of a historian. Rather, it all boils down to a desire to perform well in the climate of a volunteer organization such as ours.

As with most fields of endeavor within Civil Air Patrol, the historical program provides guidance for growth by the individual historian via Civil Air Patrol Pamphlet 223, "Civil Air Patrol, Senior Member Training Program, Specialty Track Study Guide."

This pamphlet covers the position description, objectives and functions and responsibilities for the Technician, Senior and Master Ratings of Historians.

The writer considers both of the documents highly important to the development of a history program and the subsequent preparation of "Annual Wing Histories." However, since very few of us are school-trained historians, something is needed in the area of mechanics of history preparation. This information is provided in an unnumbered publication titled "Handbook for Civil Air Patrol Historians." This handbook, "provides the necessary guidance for implementation of Civil Air Patrol Regulation 210-1," and is therefore the single most important reference document in a historian's library.

Chapter one of the handbook outlines the more general aspects of written histories within Civil Air Patrol. As such, it should be carefully read and understood so that the history writer becomes familiar with the language of the art as well as some of its general procedures.

The real "meat of the coconut" lies in chapter two. This chapter addresses format and style to be used in preparation of written histories. It begins with an outline of the parts of a history and specifies those parts which are considered as mandatory in annual histories.

For the most part these mandatory items help historians to prepare a final product which both records a unit's history and presents it in an easily understood manner. The chronology and narrative are the two most important of these seven mandatory items. As with all other items, these two highly important elements are described and an example is provided.

The optional items are presented for inclusion in a history as they are those extras which make the difference between an acceptable and an outstanding history. As was the case with mandatory items, the optional ones are both described and illustrated in the handbook.

No history program would be complete without an "Oral History Phase." Chapter three of the handbook explains, in detail, the oral history program within Civil Air Patrol.

Copies of the handbook and "Civil Air Patrol Oral History Self-Study Guide" may be obtained from National Headquarters Civil Air Patrol/XR, Maxwell AFB, AL 36112-5572.

Considering the importance of this handbook, plans are in progress to extensively revise it. Revision of chapter two has been completed. It has been distributed to region and wing historians. Readers desiring copies of the revision only may request them from the National Historian, Col. Lester E. Hopper, 3530 Mimosa Court, New Orleans, LA 70131-8305.

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We can win battle against child abuse

By Maj. Gen. E.E. Harwell
national commander
Civil Air Patrol

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. -- The road toward a strong Cadet Protection Program has been long and tedious. Yet, despite the many demands imposed by the program, you have responded with an exemplary sense of parental responsibility. Not only have you given generously of your time, energy, and resources, but also, you've placed your concern for our cadets above your personal privacy by participat-

ing in FBI fingerprint screening. Your dedicated contributions have not been taken for granted. The senior leadership in Civil Air Patrol is sincerely appreciative; moreover, our cadets appreciate your sacrifices on their behalf.

Now that we are entering the final phase of implementing the Cadet Protection Program, we must ask your indulgence and assistance once again. Soon you will be asked to attend Cadet Protection Training for senior members. The purpose of the training is to increase child abuse aware-

ness among our senior members, thereby reducing the potential for physical, emotional, and sexual abuse of cadets. Our training is patterned after the program used by the Boy Scouts of America, and much of the training content was made available through their generosity.

Commanders throughout Civil Air Patrol will be receiving the training packages during the first quarter of 1990. Our goal is to train all senior members; however, the first priority must be senior members who are involved with

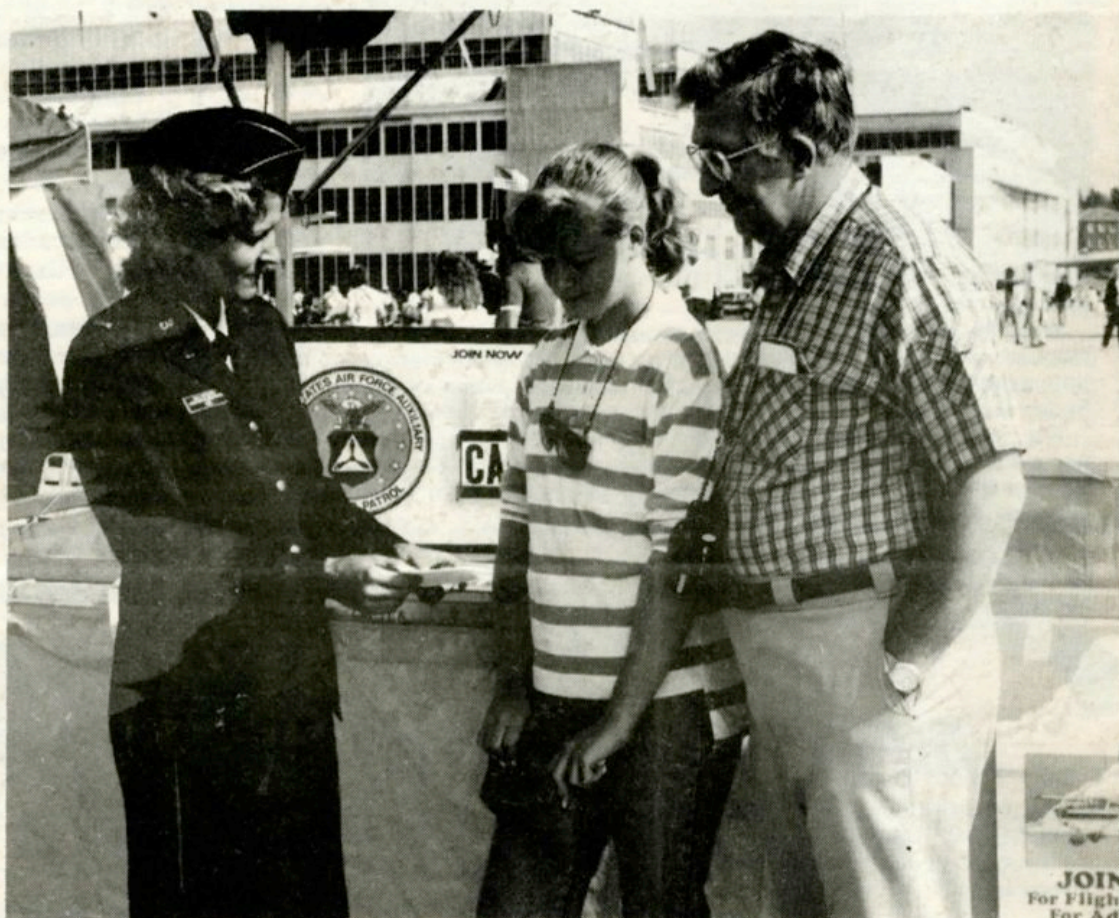
the cadet program. These members occupy positions outlined in Attachment 5 of Civil Air Patrol Manual 50-16, Cadet Program Manual. Commanders should train their members within 90 days after receiving the training package. Thereafter, all new members should be trained during unit orientation.

With your help we can win the battle against child abuse, not only in Civil Air Patrol, but in society as well. The health and welfare of our young people depend on it. Please give Cadet Protection



Maj. Gen. Harwell
Training your wholehearted support.
Thank you.

RECRUITING IS EVERYBODY'S JOB -- 1st Lt. Margaret R. Axe, left, York Composite Squadron, Pennsylvania Wing, talks to two potential recruits during a recent Pennsylvania International Airshow at Harrisburg International Airport. York Composite Squadron boasts it is Civil Air Patrol's oldest squadron in continuous operation. Recruiting among 35,000 spectators at a large airshow is one reason why. (Civil Air Patrol Photo by 2nd Lt. Stephen M. Cobaugh, Central Pennsylvania Group 30)



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The *Civil Air Patrol News*, with a nationwide circulation of more than 65,000 copies, is published monthly especially for people like New Hampshire Wing members, from left, Maj. David B. Watson, Col. Dale Hardy, and Lt. Col. Rita Carter. Colonel Hardy, New Hampshire Wing commander, congratulates these two outstanding individuals after presenting each a 45 Year Service Award. (Civil Air Patrol Photo courtesy New Hampshire Wing)

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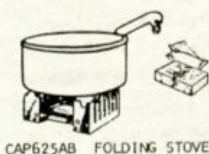
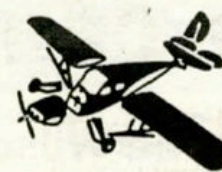
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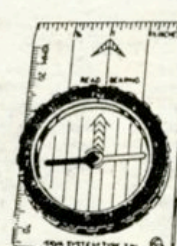
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CAP664B	WHISTLE, CEREMONIAL, SHINY CHROME PLATED BRASS W/CHAIN	1.50 \$	
CAP667BAA	NYLON CORD, NOT RATED, 3/16"-50' IMPORTED. WHITE () OTHER COLORS; CAP667BAB ORANGE (), CAP667BAC OLIVE DRAB ().	1.25 \$	
CAP667BFA	PARACHUTE CORD, EQUIPMENT, 1000# TEST, 1/4X1/8"-50' US GOVT ISSUE. NYLON BRAIDED. WHITE (). CAP667BFC OLIVE DRAB ().	3.50 \$	
CAP670AD	SEWING KIT, CIVILIAN, 50YD THREAD, BUTTONS, SNAPS, NEEDLES, PINS, SCISSORS, & THIMBLE. EVERYTHING FOR REPAIR JOB.	1.50 \$	
CAP676AC	FIRST AID KIT, INDIVIDUAL, 'G1 STYLE'. 19 MEDICAL ITEMS. OD NYLON BELT POUCH, WITH LOOP AND SNAP FLAP CLOSURE. 5.25 X 5.5 X 2.5 INCHES. 8 OUNCES. EXTRA SPACE.	5.95 \$	
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CAP676AKA	SNAKE BITE KIT, 3 SUCTION CUPS, ANTISEPTIC, SCALPEL, LYMPH CONSTRICTOR AND INSTRUCTIONS. 3.25 X 1 X 1 INCH.	3.95 \$	
CAP676BA	SKEETER STIK. MEDICATED RELIEF FROM INSECT BITES AND POISON PLANTS, 14 ML TUBE W/POCKET CLIP.	1.95 \$	
CAP676CKA	INSECT REPELLENT STICK. 3/4 OUNCE.	3.25 \$	
CAP676CKB	INSECT REPELLENT LIQUID. 1 OUNCE PLASTIC BOTTLE.	2.95 \$	
CAP687A	SHOVEL-AXE & SAW, ALL-IN-ONE UNIVERSAL TOOL, WITH CANVAS CASE, W/BELT LOOP, 15 INCHES LONG, 32 OUNCES.	12.95 \$	



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CAP703AA	CYALUME CHEMICAL LIGHT STICK, GREEN, 3 HOURS USABLE, PLUS NINE HOURS MARKER LIGHT. KEEP HANDY FOR EMERGENCIES.	1.75 \$	
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CAP708A	FLASHLIGHT, MILITARY ISSUE MODEL MX991/U ANGLE HEAD, SWITCH GUARD, SPRING STEEL BELT CLIP & HANGER LOOP. 3 POS. SWITCH W/FLASHER, SPARE BULB & RED, WHITE, & CLEAR SPARE LENS. WATER RESISTANT, OLIVE DRAB. TWO 'D' CELL BATTERIES (NOT INCLUDED).	4.95 \$	
CAP708GLA	MINI-MAGLITE, BLACK. LIGHTWEIGHT, MACHINED AIRCRAFT ALUMINUM FLASHLIGHT. FOCUS BEAM FOR FLOOD OR SPOT APPLICATION. USES 2 'AA' BATTERIES (NOT INCLUDED). MADE IN USA.	10.95 \$	
CAP708GLC	MINI-MAGLITE ACCESSORY PACK, INCL. AMBER, RED & CLEAR DIFFUSER LENSES, ANTI-ROLL CAP & WRIST STRAP.	3.95 \$	
CAP708GLE	HOLSTER, MINI-MAGLITE, WEB NYLON W/VELCRO FLAP CLOSURE AND ALICE KEEPERS FOR ATTACHING TO WEB BELT OR SUSPENDERS. OD. () CAP708GLF BLACK ()	2.95 \$	
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CAP720CA	ALICE KEEPERS. REPLACEMENT BLACK STEEL CLIPS FOR G1 ISSUE FIELD GEAR. 4 PER PACK.	2.25 \$	
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CAP731ZE	TIE-DOWN STRAP, BACKPACK. 1.5 X 42" BLACK NYLON. MADE IN USA.	1.50 \$	
CAP738AK	BELT POUCH, NYLON, 1.5" LOOP & CLIPS. 7 X 3.5 X 3". ASST. COLORS	2.50 \$	
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Awards were presented by Rocky Mountain Region Commander, Col. Virginia Smith, at a graduation banquet in the Air Force Academy's Officers Club. Keynote speaker was former WWII Prisoner of War, Retired Air Force Col. John Bennett, who was involved in the "Great Escape."

Top Senior Award went to Alfred Eustes III, Colorado Wing and Christian Wunsch, Wisconsin Wing, earned Top Cadet Award.

Other awards included Best Senior Speaker, Barbara Cardell; Best Cadet Speaker, Darren Barreca; Best Cadet Writer, Kathy Magoon; Best Senior Seminar, Seminar #1 headed by advisor, Maj. Johnnie Cain; Best Cadet Seminar, Seminar #5 headed by 1st Lt. Jeff Wong; Best Position Paper, Seminar #2 headed by Capt. Bill Hines.

The school was directed by Project Officer, Lt. Col. Sharlene Justus; Staff College Director, Lt. Col. David McGinley and Cadet Leadership School Director, Col. Darlene Gilmore.

Staff members included Seminar Resource Advisor, Lt. Col. Robert Boren; Director of Administration, Maj. Milton Gonham; Curriculum Coordinator, Capt. Michael Kassner; Director of Operations, Capt. Rick Fawcett; Director of Logistics, Capt. Ron Macke; Cadet Commander, Ed Lawson; Cadet Executive Officer, Randy Lentz and Academy Liaison, Air Force Academy Cadet Third Class Angela Reynolds. Seminar advisors were Lt. Col. Lea Reynolds, Maj. Johnnie Cain, Maj. Dick Bonner, Capt. Steve Palmquist, Capt. Bill Hines, Capt. Bill Moran and 1st Lt. Jeff Wong.

Airshow makes profit

STUDIO CITY, Calif. -- "It was one of the best and most profitable airshows Los Angeles Group 1 and its units have attended," said Maj. James E. Briggs, Group 1 commander, after two days of the Van Nuys Airport Aviation Expo '89.

Group 1 Headquarters, Jay Weiss-Coff Cadet Squadron and Burbank Angel Cadet Squadron, had booths at the event.

Los Angeles police officials estimate that 210,000 people attended. Robert Hayes, an airport spokesman, said sales at concessionaire booths totaled \$94,000 with a percentage going to many community organizations.

Civil Air Patrol recruiting material and signs were located at each booth

and many visitors inquired about membership. Chaplain (Capt.) Gene French, answered recruiting questions and gave brochures to interested customers at the Group 1 booth.

Group 1 officials say they can now buy a computer which will assist in the flow of information from California Wing, through Group 1, to the 13 squadrons within the group.

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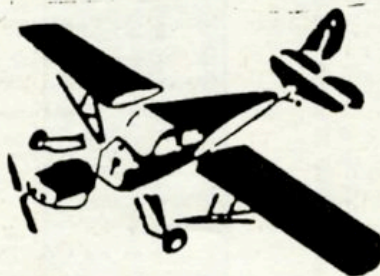
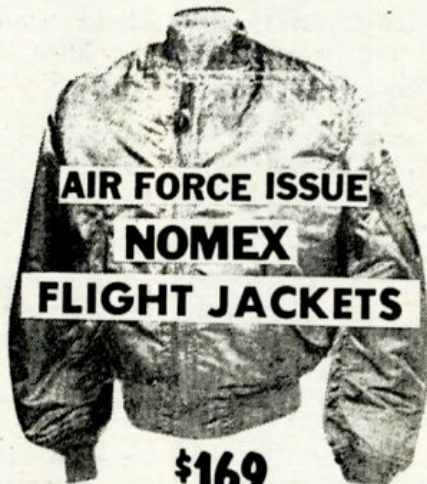
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Senior activities scheduled for 1990	Who	When/Where	How to apply
<p>1. CIVIL AIR PATROL NATIONAL STAFF COLLEGE: The college is a graduate level, in-residence course for seniors who aspire to high level leadership. The purpose of the college is to provide Civil Air Patrol field grade officers the types of experience necessary to manage complex programs. The curriculum includes: advanced studies in communications, leadership and management. The faculty is composed of Civil Air Patrol personnel, Air Force Reserve officers and faculty members of various Air University Professional Military Education schools.</p>	<p>1. Civil Air Patrol officers only. Priority given to wing and region level personnel and staff officers and commanders who have attended a region staff college. Attendees must hold the grade of major or above.</p>	<p>1. June 17-23, 1990, Maxwell AFB, Ala. Billeting and meals at individual expense.</p>	<p>Applicants should refer to Para 2-7 and 7-3b of CAPM 50-17 for details. Forward CAPF 17 through channels (unit, wing, and region; rank ordered by each) to National Headquarters Civil Air Patrol/JTN, Maxwell AFB, AL 36112-7752 by April 15, 1990.</p>
<p>2. REGION STAFF COLLEGES: The college is a formal in-residence program required for completion of Level IV. The purpose of the college is to help prepare selected Civil Air Patrol officers to execute duties and responsibilities associated with Civil Air Patrol command and staff positions at squadron level and above. The course includes lectures and seminars covering: interpersonal, group and written communications, management, leadership and conference techniques. Colleges to be held are listed below:</p>	<p>2. Civil Air Patrol officers who have completed Level III and who hold command or staff positions.</p>	<p>2. Shown below.</p>	<p>2. Shown below.</p>
<p>Northeast Region Staff College Director: Lt. Col. Mary E. Lynch Box 99 South Salem, NY 10590</p>	<p>As shown above.</p>	<p>July 15-21, 1990, McGuire AFB, N.J.</p>	<p>Apply through channels on CAPF 17. Cost of \$75 includes billeting and dining out. Make check payable to NER Staff College. Billeting is two to a room; communal latrines. Messing paid by individual. Applications must be received prior to June 15, 1990.</p>
<p>Middle East Region Staff College Director: Lt. Col. William B. Talbott Wilmarne Farm Upperco, MD 21155</p>	<p>As shown above.</p>	<p>June 24-30, 1990, Peace College, Raleigh, N.C.</p>	<p>Apply on CAPF 17 -- 2 copies -- through channels to Lt. Col. W. B. Talbott to reach him by June 1, 1990. Billeting and messing at college. Submit \$25 deposit with application.</p>
<p>Great Lakes Region Staff College and Education and Learning Development Course Director: Maj. Melanie Mornard c/o RSVF 1101 South 8th Street La Crosse, WI 54601</p>	<p>As shown above.</p>	<p>Aug. 4-11, 1990, Chanute AFB, Ill.</p>	<p>Direct all inquiries and mail to: GLR/SC 1990, c/o Maj. Melanie Mornard, RSVF 1101 South 8th Street, La Crosse, WI 54601. Apply through channels on CAPF 17; include \$25 deposit with application. Total fee: \$75 plus billeting and meals.</p>
<p>Southeast Region Staff College Director: Col. Charles R. Barksdale P.O. Box 53105 Knoxville, TN 37950</p>	<p>As shown above.</p>	<p>Oct. 21-27, 1990, Maxwell AFB, Ala.</p>	<p>Apply on CAPF 17 to region headquarters. The cost is \$50. Billeting and messing on base at individual expense.</p>
<p>North Central Region Staff College Director: Maj. Wynola Eide P.O. Box 400 Mandan, ND 58554</p>	<p>As shown above.</p>	<p>Contact your wing or region headquarters for up-to-date information.</p>	<p>Contact your wing for application procedures.</p>
<p>Southwest Region Staff College Director: Maj. Joe Gold 4230 Sotol RD Las Cruces, NM 88001</p>	<p>As shown above.</p>	<p>June 30-July 7, 1990 at Barksdale AFB, Shreveport LA.</p>	<p>Send applications directly to the director to arrive no later than April 6, 1990. A confirmatory CAPF 17 should be sent through channels with proper endorsements to director by the same date.</p>
<p>Rocky Mountain Region Staff College and Cadet Leadership School: Director: Lt. Col. Sharlene M. Justus 77 S. Ogden St. # 205 Denver, CO 80209</p>	<p>As shown above.</p>	<p>June 10-16, 1990, U.S. Air Force Academy, CO.</p>	<p>Seniors apply on CAPF 17 through channels to Dir., RMR Staff College, P.O. Box 91, USAFA, CO 80840. Deadline for applications is May 1, 1990. Submit \$50 deposit with application. Total cost: \$100.</p>
<p>Pacific Region Staff College: Director: Lt. Col. R. Lantz 1426 Beach St. Vallejo, CA 94590</p>	<p>As shown above.</p>	<p>Tentative Dates June 23-30, 1990.</p>	<p>Contact your region headquarters for up to date information.</p>

3. SQUADRON LEADERSHIP SCHOOL: The objective is to create an understanding of basic functions of the squadron. The curriculum consists of leadership and counseling seminars, general duties of staff functions, squadron meetings and activity matters, and discussion of the specialty track program. Completion of Squadron Leadership School is necessary for completion of Level II.	3. Senior members who have completed Level I are eligible to attend.	3. Dates and locations are announced by wing and region headquarters.	3. Apply on CAPF 17 as directed by the unit.
4. NATIONAL SEARCH AND RESCUE (SAR) SCHOOL: A one-week course to enhance the professionalism of Civil Air Patrol mission coordinators. The curriculum includes all aspects of organization, planning, communications, and operations involving inland search and rescue.	4. Selected Civil Air Patrol emergency services officers, mission coordinators and potential mission coordinators actively involved in unit search and rescue activities and have completed the AFRCC's SMC course.	4. Watch the <i>Civil Air Patrol News</i> for specific dates and places.	4. Apply through channels on CAPF 17 to National Headquarters Civil Air Patrol/DO, Bldg. 714, Maxwell AFB, Ala. 36112 (Reference CAPM 50-17); application deadline is 45 days prior to school starting date.
5. ARRS CIVIL AIR PATROL MISSION COORDINATION COURSE: A two-day ARRS conducted course designed for Civil Air Patrol mission coordinators and other Civil Air Patrol Search and Rescue personnel. Covers all facets of inland search and rescue.	5. Each Civil Air Patrol region headquarters determines eligibility.	5. Dates and places to be announced.	5. Apply through channels on CAPF 17 to: Civil Air Patrol Region Headquarters (Reference CAPM 50-17).
6. FLIGHT CLINICS: Civil Air Patrol regions and/or wings have considerable latitude in development of flight clinics. They may be conducted by Civil Air Patrol or external sources (e.g., FAA, AOPA). Partial reimbursement is possible. IAW CAPR 50-11. Clinics include both a ground and flight phase of instruction designed to increase pilot proficiency and safety consciousness.	6. Anyone may attend. However, partial reimbursement is limited to Civil Air Patrol member pilots with private pilot certificate or higher. Once per calendar year.	6. Various locations within the eight regions. Dates and/or wing locations will be announced by the applicable wing headquarters.	6. Apply through channels on CAPF 17 to: Civil Air Patrol Region or Wing Headquarters or apply directly to FAA of AOPA for their clinics. (Reference CAPM 50-17). Do not use CAPF 17 when applying directly to other organizations.
7. EXTENSION COURSE INSTITUTE (ECI): ECI is the correspondence school of the Air Force. Its services are available without cost to Civil Air Patrol members. Two broad areas of study are available: professional military education and specialized courses. Military courses are provided to improve the knowledge of command and leadership. ECI specialized courses are designed to provide training for Civil Air Patrol members in the performance of specialized duty.	7. Eligible Civil Air Patrol senior members. See CAPM 50-17.	7. Each ECI course consists of one or more volumes.	7. As prescribed in CAPM 50-17 for ECI courses, using ECI Form 23. Submit application through unit and wing training officers to ECI.
8. SENIOR COMPUTER SCHOOL: Director: Lt. Col. David McGinley P.O. Box 383 Platteville, CO 80651 Phone: 303-785-2921	8. Civil Air Patrol Officers who have completed a region staff college.	8. June 9-16, 1990, USAF Academy, CO.	8. Application should be made on a CAPF 17 and forwarded to the director, Lt. Col. David McGinley, along with a \$50 deposit. Fee for students will be \$100 and will cover room, meals, all formal school activities and student materials.
9. CORPORATE LEARNING COURSE: The course is part of Level III to provide broad knowledge and understanding of specific areas necessary for squadron management.	9. Eligible Civil Air Patrol members should attain the technician level of their specialty and have attended a squadron leadership school.	9. Scheduled by wings and regions periodically.	9. Apply on CAPF 17 as directed by the unit.
10. SQUADRON OFFICER SCHOOL-CORRESPONDENCE: This course prepares officers for command and staff duties at the squadron command and staff level and above. The course is acceptable as a substitute for the region staff college.	10. Civil Air Patrol member enrollment is limited to senior member officers holding the grade of captain.	10. Enroll through ECI. Continuous enrollments are accepted.	10. As prescribed in CAPM 50-17 for ECI courses, on ECI Form 23.
11. AIR COMMAND AND STAFF COLLEGE-CORRESPONDENCE: The course prepares selected officers for command staff duties and to perform at the intermediate command and staff level. The course is acceptable as a substitute for the National Staff College at Level V.	11. Civil Air Patrol officers in the grade of major or above.	11. Enroll through ECI. Continuous enrollments are accepted. Majors and above.	11. As prescribed in CAPM 50-17 for ECI courses, on ECI Form 23.
12. FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY (FEMA) - NATIONAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT INSTITUTE: Various emergency services courses available.	12. Civil Air Patrol members who have a current Civil Defense assignment or duty within their wing at any level.	12. Home study and enroll at any time.	12. Contact: Registrar's Office, National Emergency Management Institute, 16825 South Seton Ave., Emmitsburg, MD 21721; (301) 447-6771.
13. REGION COMMUNICATIONS SCHOOLS: The purpose of the school program is to train Civil Air Patrol personnel to become competent communicators, efficient in emergency mission procedures and to become confident and able communications officers familiar with the rules, laws, and philosophy of communications administration.	13. Cadet or senior members.	13. Dates to be announced by region headquarters.	13. Application procedures to be announced by region headquarters.

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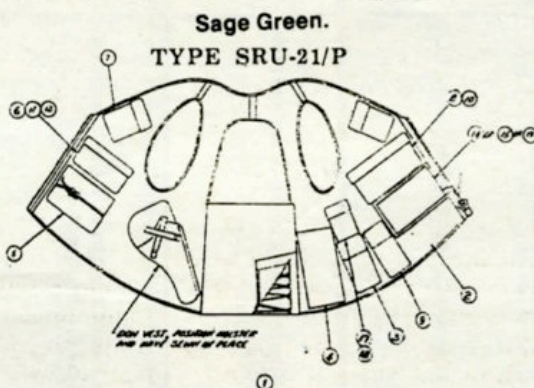


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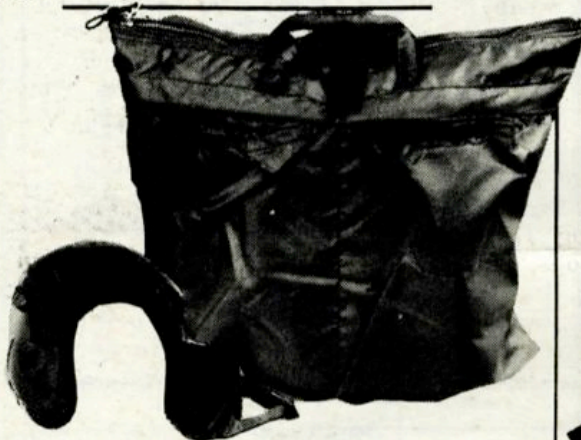
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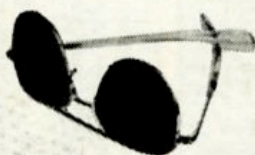
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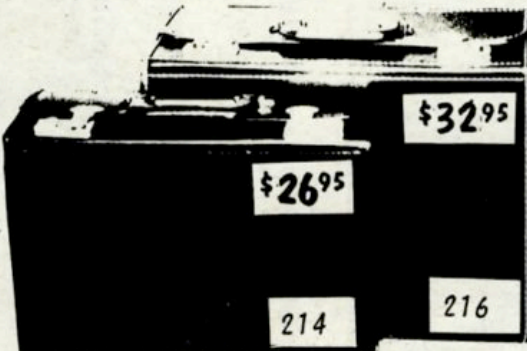
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People . . . in the News



HONORARY MEMBER -- Florida State Senator, Peter Weinstein, beams with pride as he receives his Certificate of Membership in Civil Air Patrol from Col. Samuel Spieker, Florida Wing. The presentation was made recently at the Third Anniversary celebration dinner for Florida Wing's Coral Springs Cadet Squadron. (Civil Air Patrol Photo courtesy Florida Wing)

By Kitty Battistella
CAP-USA public affairs

Southeast Region

Florida Wing cadets from **North Tampa Cadet Squadron** recently assisted local officials in a cleanup of Tampa Bay. Participants received letters of appreciation from Southwest Florida Water Management District officials recognizing their help. According to Cadet Matthew Staehle, **North Tampa Cadet Squadron**, volunteers cleared approximately 30 tons of trash from 200 miles of Tampa Bay shoreline.

Group III members, **Tennessee Wing**, according to Cadet Amanda Stubblefield, **Sumner County Cadet Squadron**, manned a display and recruiting booth recently at Rivergate Mall, Goodlettsville, Tenn. **Civil Air Patrol** displays were part of an Emergency Services Week activity which included displays from local emergency services groups.

Eight cadets and two senior members from **Sumner County Squadron, Tennessee Wing**, attended a recent weekend search and rescue exercise at Bledsoe Creek State Park, Gallatin, Tenn. Classes were conducted in communications, survival and usage of emergency locator transmitter equipment. 1st Lt. Nicholas Altstadt served as mission coordinator.

Middle East Region

Cabarrus Composite Squadron members, **North**

Carolina Wing, recently joined other Wing units in a search for an Emergency Locator Transmitter. After being guided to the vicinity of the ELT by a **Civil Air Patrol** aircrew, **Cabarrus Composite Squadron** ground team members tracked the signal to its source and deactivated the transmitter. The ground team was composed of Maj. Everett Britton, 1st Lt. Bryan Campbell, Senior Member Michael Roberts and Cadets Donald Folk, A. J. Hall and Jeff White.

Cadet Edward Rivers, **Lexington Composite Squadron, South Carolina Wing**, recently earned his solo wings using a scholarship awarded him by **South Carolina Wing**. Cadet Rivers received instruction at Owens Airport, Columbia, S.C., and is working toward his private pilot's license.

Cadets Michael Anderson and Steven Senf, **Lexington Composite Squadron, South Carolina Wing**, recently joined the Air Force. Both entered the Air Force as Airmen First Class due to their achievements in **Civil Air Patrol**.

Lexington Composite Squadron selected Cadet Teresa Barber as the unit's Cadet of the Quarter. Cadet Barber serves as cadet administration officer and as a ground team member.

Northeast Region

Connecticut Wing members from **Stratford Eagles Composite Squadron** recently participated in the

annual Balsa Bugs Radio controlled Aircraft Club competition at Sikorsky Memorial Airport, Conn. Cadets and senior members provided communications, flightline control and logistical support. Squadron members participated in the amateur division competition with 1st Lt. Thomas Penny taking second place. **Connecticut Wing's** T-41 was on display and **Stratford Eagles Composite Squadron** members manned a recruiting booth during the event.

Ten cadets and senior members from **Buffalo Cadet Squadron, New York Wing**, according to 1st Lt. David Albanese, public affairs officer, **Buffalo Cadet Squadron**, assisted as tour guides during a recent Buffalo Museum of Natural Sciences "Return to the Ice Age" exhibit.

Buffalo Cadet Squadron Cadet, Lisa Milazzo, earned her private pilot's license recently, making her the squadron's first female member to achieve this goal. Cadet Milazzo, a junior at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, is majoring in aeronautical science.

A special awards ceremony and open house was conducted recently by **Lt. Col. R. S. Vankeuren Cadet Squadron, Syracuse Group, New York Wing**. Cadet Richard

Shannon was presented a Certificate of Appreciation from **New York Wing** Commander, Col. Herman Botie, recognizing his services as a member of **Syracuse Group's** color guard during **New York Wing's** 1989 conference. In addition to **Civil Air Patrol** awards presented, Cadets Richard Shannon, Jeffrey Thrall, Chinawut Paesang, Susan Genette, James Kores, Benjamin Harvey, Steven Christiansen and Brent Blanchard received special certificates from **Royal Canadian Air Cadet's 735 "Firebird" Squadron** for completing a 1989 Search and Survival School in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

Pennsylvania Wing's 1989 Communications Conference, hosted by **Coatsville Composite Squadron**, was conducted recently at Lionville, Pa. More than 50 **Pennsylvania Wing** communications specialists were in attendance. 1st Lts. Brian Kennedy and Anne Istenses and Cadet Craig Heuy represented **Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Composite Squadron**. Conference participants were addressed by **Pennsylvania Wing** Commander, Col. Raymond F. Schuler; Wing Director of Communications, Lt. Col. Albert Shirer, Jr.; Assistant Director of Communications-East, Harrisburg, Lt. Col. John Gamber; and **Coatsville Com-**

posite Squadron Commander, Maj. Gary Metz.

Cabot Corporation, Boyertown Division, recently donated \$150 to **Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Composite Squadron, Pennsylvania Wing**, for the purchase of two batteries and battery chargers. 1st Lt. Russel Nagel, unit communications staff member, accepted the donation on behalf of the squadron from Dr. Ronald R. Muzyka, Cabot Corporation vice president.

East Bay Composite Squadron members, **Rhode Island Wing**, recently attended an annual Manchester, N.H., "War Bird" airshow. Aircraft from World War II and Korean War eras were on display. A highlight of the airshow was a display of two rare B-24 Liberators. Squadron members assisted **New Hampshire Wing** personnel with crowd control and aircraft security. Participants included Capt. Edward Duffy, 2nd Lts. Darrell Fields and Andrew Thompson, and Cadets Dino Giargio, Patrick Potter, Robert Haigis, Timothy King and Andrew Clement.

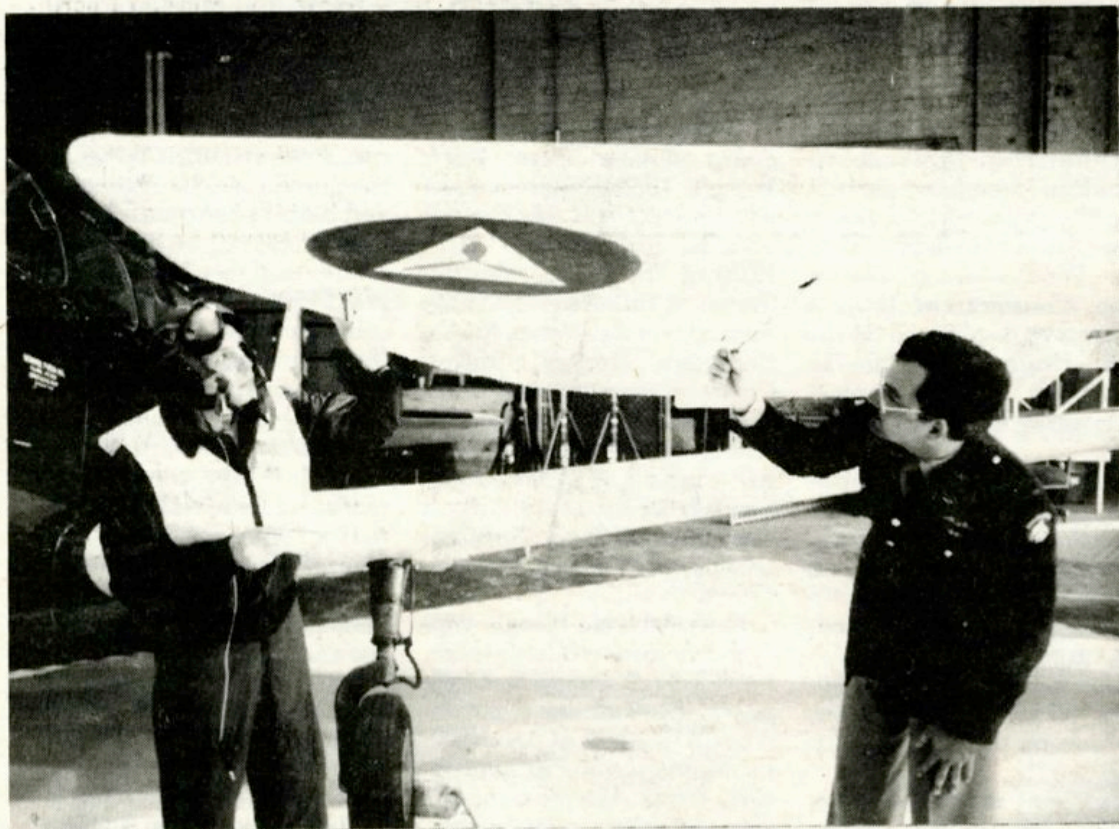
Great Lakes Region

Geraldine Haracz, **Glenview Naval Air Station Composite Squadron, Group One, Illinois Wing**,
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COLOR GUARD VISITS GENERAL -- Allen County Cadet Squadron, Fort Wayne, Ind., Color Guard presents the colors at a presentation by Air Force Maj. Gen. Larry N. Tibbetts to Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Fort Wayne, Ind. General Tibbetts is the commander Air Force Military Training Center, Lackland AFB, Texas, and a strong supporter of Civil Air Patrol. Allen County Cadet Squadron color guard members taking time out to visit with the general are, from left, Cadets Sean Officer, Margaret Bertels, Shane Pulver, Treva Roberts and Joanna Shively. (Civil Air Patrol Photo courtesy Maj. Sam Conte, Indiana Wing)

People . . . in the News



HISTORY COMES TO LIFE -- Maj. Ron Hefner, left, and Pat Corbitt, Offutt Composite Squadron, Nebraska Wing, accomplish a pre-mission inspection reminiscent of many missions flown by Civil Air Patrol members during World War II. Major Hefner flew his 1946 Luscombe 8A-65 as a "Civil Air Patrol Warbird" during the recent Offutt AFB, Neb., Open House. The Luscombe sported Civil Air Patrol colors found on many of Civil Air Patrol's aircraft of that period. (Civil Air Patrol Photo by Capt. Larry Andrews)

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has been selected as local coordinator for the Young Astronaut Council. The council is a non-profit organization established by the president to promote aerospace education. Captain Haracz will serve as liaison between the Young Astronaut Council in Washington, D.C., and local Illinois chapters.

The National Association of State Aviation Officials awarded its "Most Innovative State Program Award" to the Illinois Division of Aeronautics during a recent annual meeting. Three of the four recognized ambassadors for Illinois were **Civil Air Patrol** members including: **Illinois Wing** Director of Safety, Lt. Col. William Strawbridge, 1989 Illinois Aviation Ambassador; Capt. Charles Brown, Decatur, Ill.; and John Eakle, DeKalbe, Ill.

North Central Region

During a recent **Kansas Wing** conference in Wichita, Kan., **North Central Region** Commander, Col. Richard Anderson, presented the Wing Senior Member of the Year Award to Capt. Richard Friedman, **Wichita First Composite Squadron**.

Lt. Col. Beverly Hoskins, **Wichita Rescue Flight, Kansas Wing**, was recently named Wichita Aviation Teacher of the Year during the 10th Annual Wright Brothers Dinner conducted by Wichita Aeronautical Historical Association.

Colonel Hoskins received a certificate and check for \$100 in recognition of her aerospace education efforts. Colonel Hoskins is **Wichita Rescue Flight's** aerospace education officer and a science teacher at Curtis Middle School, Wichita. During the dinner the colors were presented by **Wichita Rescue Flight's** color guard composed of Cadets Bev Bruce, Chris Evans, Dawn Fountain, Stacy Johnson and Robbie Moore.

Twenty-one **Minnesota Wing** check pilots attended a recent check pilot seminar at St. Paul Airport, St. Paul, Minn. According to Maj. Emanuel Block, **Minnesota Wing** headquarters, this seminar included presentations about evaluation, judgment, Federal Aviation Administration's Practical Test Standards, regulations and mission flying. Each participant completed an extensive homework assignment, presented a topic to the group and completed a Form 5 standardization flight.

North Hennepin Composite Squadron member, Maj. Al Antoniac, **Minnesota Wing**, assisted local police officials recently in rescuing an individual from under an automobile in front of his apartment complex. Major Antoniac identified the individual, who had been pinned under the automobile when safety jacks slipped, as the complex manager. While waiting for rescue units to arrive, Major Antoniac and another individual helped

police officials move him to safety.

According to Public Affairs Officer, 2nd Lt. John Riel, **North Hennepin Composite Squadron**, air, ground and communication teams from **North Hennepin Composite Squadron** joined members from **Viking Cadet** and **Valley Composite Squadrons** in a recent search for an Emergency Locator Transmitter in the Flying Cloud Airport area. A ramp check turned up no signal at the airport. Ground team members then checked the ramps at Crystal Airport, with negative results. Aircraft and crew were launched and obtained a signal which was tracked to the Lino Lakes area. **Viking Cadet** and **Valley Composite Squadron** members met at **North Hennepin** and a tri-squadron ground team, assisted by the aircrew, located a floatplane at a Surfside floatplane base located in the area. After gaining access to the floatplane, the ELT, triggered during a hard lake landing, was deactivated.

North Hennepin Squadron member, 2nd Lt. John Riel, picked up an Emergency Locator Transmitter signal recently while enroute to squadron headquarters. Lieutenant Riel alerted Maj. Bruce Sexton, **Minnesota Wing** emergency services officer. Major Sexton contacted Air Force Rescue Coordination Center officials at Scott AFB, Ill., who confirmed a signal in the area. Cadets were assembled for

ground team duty and began a search which tracked the signal to the northeast corner of Crystal Airport. After contacting the aircraft owner, the ELT was deactivated.

According to Cadet Maureen McConnell, **North Star Cadet Squadron** public affairs officer, unit members recently spent a weekend at a local mall recruiting prospective cadets. Pictures from encampments and an International Air Cadet Exchange trip to Israel were on display as part of Central Minnesota's Volunteer Service Exhibition.

Eight **North Star Cadet Squadron** cadets attended a "Class-B" Encampment recently at Camp Riley, north of Little Falls, Minn. Several cadets received orientation flights from senior members. Of the eight cadets attending, three were in the Honor Flight: Cadets Sean McGee, Chris Quinn and Ryan Vos. Encampment director was 2nd Lt. Paul Bartz, **St. Paul Composite Squadron**.

St. Paul Composite Squadron, St. Paul, Minn., won a recent **North Central Region** Search and Rescue Competition. Ground team members were 1st Lt. Paul

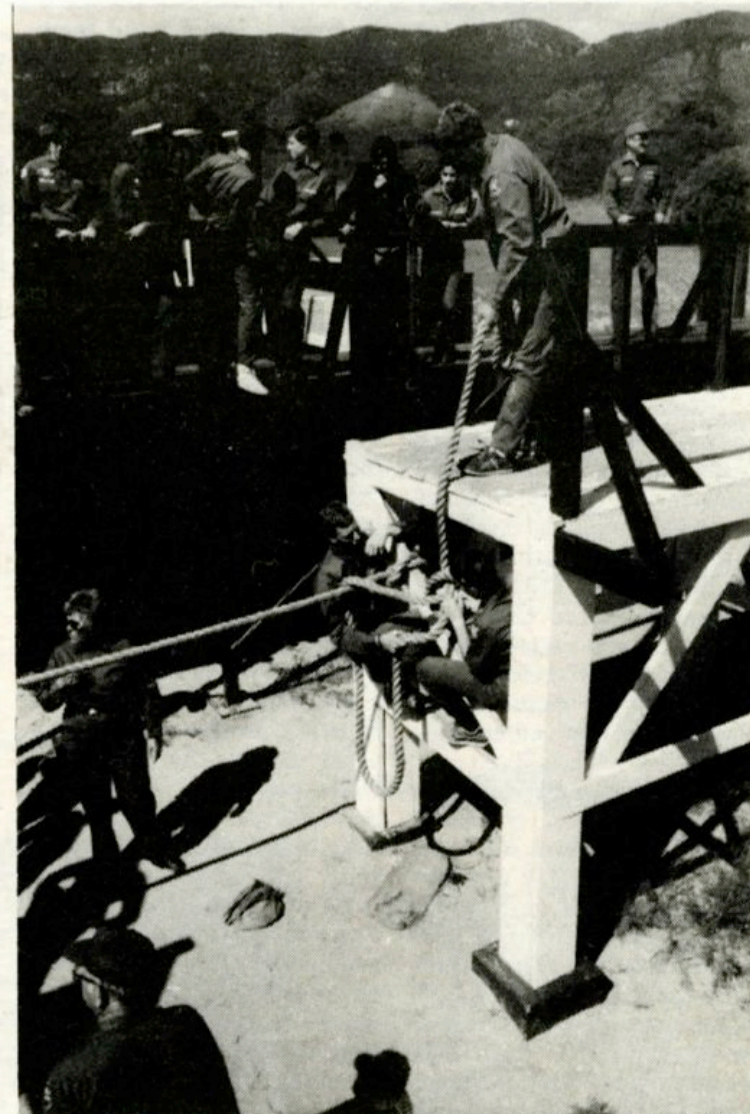
Bartz and Cadets Bill Black, Mike Bleakmore, John Smith and David Whaley. The team will represent **North Central Region** at the 1990 national competition.

St. Paul Composite Squadron members were alerted recently for a search and rescue exercise, according to Cadet Paul Markegard, the unit's public affairs officer. Assisted by an aircrew from **St. Croix Composite Squadron, Minnesota Wing**, the Emergency Locator Transmitter was located in a garage in downtown Anoka, Minn.

Cadet Allison Mitchell, **Valley Composite Squadron, Minnesota Wing**, was recently selected as **Minnesota Wing's** "Class-B" Encampment Honor Cadet.

Nebraska Wing's annual fall Corporate Learning Course and Squadron Leadership School was conducted recently at the Nebraska Law Enforcement Training Center. Eight members were graduated from the CLC and SLS had 10 graduates. Lt. Col. Steve Kuddas was senior programs director with Maj. William Lowery and Capt. Richard Vitters serving

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TEAMWORK -- Cadet and senior members take part in exercises that emphasize benefits of teamwork as part of the program of instruction at Rocky Mountain Region Staff College. The seven-day course included classes on such topics as Time Management, Human Motivation, Leadership and many others including field training in teamwork. Attending Rocky Mountain Region Staff College were senior members and cadets from across the country. (Civil Air Patrol Photo courtesy Nassau Group, New York Wing)

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as co-directors for the SLS and Maj. Lorraine Davison for the CLC. Major Davison also served as administration officer and instructed several senior programs and aerospace education classes.

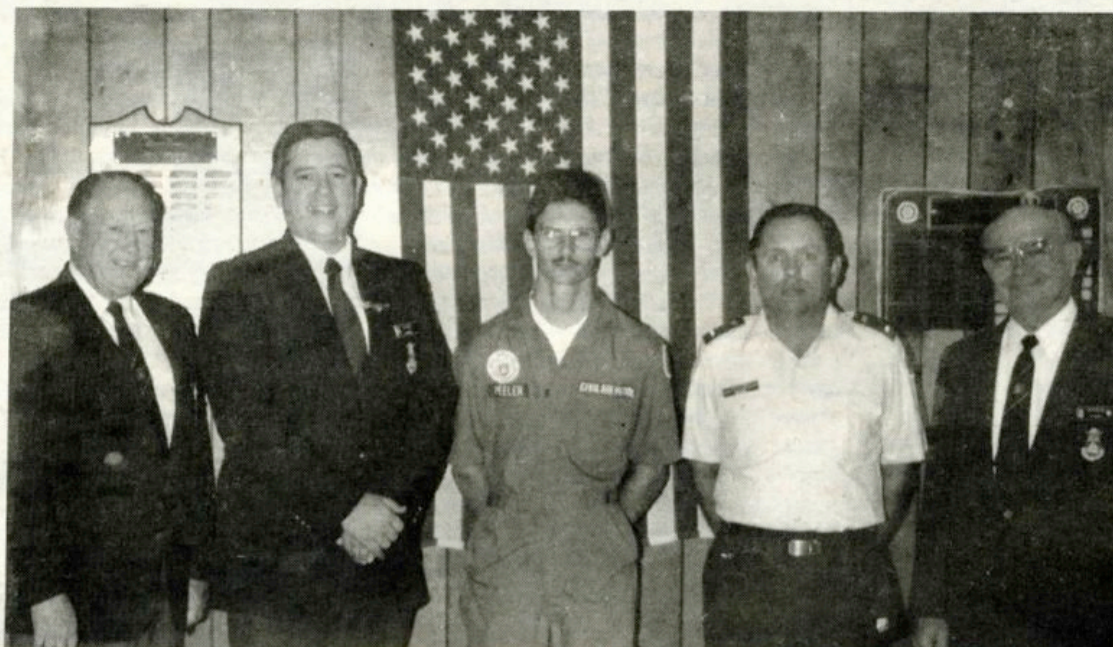
Rocky Mountain Region

Upon completion of a recent weekend leadership training exercise at Malstrom AFB, Mont., Lt. Col. Ruth Edwards, **Montana Wing** commander, presented certificates and awards to more than 60 **Montana Wing** cadets and senior members.

Southwest Region

Thirteen **Goodyear Composite Squadron** cadets, **Arizona Wing**, according to 2nd Lt. Nena Wiley, public affairs officer, assisted in the National "Take Pride in America Program" by leveling, widening and paving a new trail at the local Lake Pleasant Regional Park. The program is designed to make state and national parks accessible to handicapped tourists.

Goodyear Composite Squadron recently conducted its first Fly-In and Drive-In



AEROSPACE EDUCATION CIVIL AIR PATROL STYLE -- From left, Col. A. G. Melson, Arkansas wing commander; 1st Lts. Gary Countz, deputy commander for seniors, Lewis Peeler, deputy commander cadets, John Watkins, personnel officer, Village Creek Composite Squadron; and Arkansas Wing Vice Commander, Lt. Col. Tom Herndon, gather at Wynne, Ark., for an aerospace education presentation at the junior high school. Colonel Melson and Colonel Herndon were guest speakers during the morning assembly program. Colonel Melson spoke about history and organization of Civil Air Patrol. The Colonel's trip to Wynne was arranged by Lieutenant Countz. (Civil Air Patrol Photo courtesy Arkansas Wing)

Pancake Breakfast, raising \$175 for squadron activities. Capitalizing on in-coming traffic to Goodyear Airport Terminal, tables and chairs were set up in front of the airport. Special guests included Col. Gilbert Day, **Arizona Wing** commander.

Arizona Wing's Scotts-

dale Senior Squadron members Linda Allhusen, Howard Barikmo, Bob Breakiron, Bill Doherty, William Gott, Milly Kelly, Paul Kelly, Carol Kerbs, Frances Pershing and Sharon Weber served as "victims" during a recent Scottsdale Airport emergency services drill. The

scenario was a Skybus aircraft crash in front of the tower with 11 passengers and pilot. The exercise involved fire department officials and equipment, ambulance personnel and paramedics.

Louisiana Wing members participated in a recent practice search and rescue exer-

cise conducted at Jennings Airport, La. Mission Coordinator, Lt. Col. Samuel Chase, was assisted by 1st Lt. Carlton Dufrechoue serving as mission coordinator trainee. 2nd Lt. Greg Nothacker was air operations officer while 2nd Lts. Kenneth Ducote and Tom Legros served as ground operations officers. Flightline officer was 2nd Lt. Greg Creed and 1st Lts. Bob Dunn and Terry Raymond were communications officers. Also attending the training exercise was Lt. Col. Carole Whitesell. During debriefing, **Louisiana Wing** Commander, Col. Wallace Ansardi, presented awards to wing staff members recognizing their dedication and support of **Civil Air Patrol** during the year. Receiving awards were: Col. George Sartis, Lt. Cols. Mary Berkowitz and Tyler Diaz, Maj. Marcellus Diaz, Gail Guerra and Cliff Robinson, Capt. Ann Ferguson and Steve Knapper and 1st Lt. Bert Briere.

Members from various **Louisiana Wing** squadrons recently participated in an annual search and rescue and disaster relief evaluation exercise conducted by the Air Force at Jennings, La. Col. Wallace Ansardi, **Louisiana**
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FEMALE SENIOR MEMBER OF THE YEAR -- Capt. Carolyn Broyles, receives the Texas Wing Female Senior Member of the Year Award from Col. Thomas L. Todd, former Texas Wing commander. Captain Broyles serves on Civil Air Patrol's Texas Wing staff as director of Cadet Programs. (Civil Air Patrol Photo by Capt. David Carlson)



MALE SENIOR MEMBER OF THE YEAR -- Capt. Dennis Snedeger, right, receives the Texas Wing Male Senior Member of the Year Award from Col. Thomas L. Todd, former Texas Wing commander. Captain Snedeger serves on Civil Air Patrol's Texas Wing staff as Wing logistics officer. (Civil Air Patrol Photo by Capt. David Carlson)

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Wing commander, directed the exercise, assisted by mission coordinator, 1st Lt. Carolton Dufrechou, and staff. Twenty-one Civil Air Patrol aircraft, 27 vehicles and 156 personnel were involved in the training. The wing received an outstanding rating.

Officials at Scott AFB, Ill., recently notified **Louisiana Wing** Mission Coordinator, Lt. Col. Jay Malbrough, of an Emergency Locator Transmitter signal located in Houma, La. **Billy Mitchell Senior Squadron** members dispatched an aircrew and ground team to the area. **Capitol City** and **North Shore Composite Squadrons** also supported the mission. Shortly after the transmitter was located, **Billy Mitchell Senior Squadron** ground team members silenced the ELT. While enroute back to New Orleans, La., another signal was picked up in the area. With assistance from **North Shore Composite Squadron** cadets, **Billy Mitchell Senior Squadron's** ground team located and silenced the transmitter which was found in a life raft used for overseas flights.

Four **New Mexico Wing** squadrons combined resources recently in a search for two 15-year-old boys lost in the mountains northeast of Santa Fe, N.M. **Santa Fe** and **Los Alamos Composite Squadrons** provided three corporate aircraft for "High Bird" assistance, relaying messages for the search teams. **Farmington Composite Squadron** provided a corporate aircraft to transport a dog team and

handlers from Cortez, Colo., to Santa Fe. **Albuquerque Senior Squadron 2** members transported the dogs and handlers from Santa Fe back to Cortez. **St. John Search and Rescue** ground team members began the search at 7 p.m., and were joined at 11 p.m., by other **Civil Air Patrol** and New Mexico search and rescue teams. **Civil Air Patrol** mission coordinators were Capt. Jim Schwiner, **Los Alamos Composite Squadron** and Maj. Jim Hawthorne, **Santa Fe Composite Squadron**. **Los Alamos Composite Squadron's** public affairs officer assisted news media in covering the two-day search. After spending two nights in sub-freezing temperatures, the boys walked out safely amid cheers from more than 80 people involved in the search.

Tillman County Composite Squadron Commander, Lt. Col. Doyle Balentine, **Oklahoma Wing**, was alerted recently by **Oklahoma Wing** Mission Coordinator, Lt. Col. Wayne McGinnis, of an Emergency Locator Transmitter signal in Southwest Oklahoma. Colonel Balentine and 1st Lt. Jerry Hostick began the search in a corporate Cessna 172. The ELT was located at Tipton Airport, aboard a Cherokee 140. In conjunction with Tipton Police Officer, Allen Powell, Balentine and Hostick contacted the owner and deactivated the transmitter.

Pacific Region

Members from **Group 9, California Wing**, were hon-

ored during a recent **California Wing** Conference. Cadet Jarad Wire, **Antelope Valley Cadet Squadron**, won the cadet speech contest for cadets age 16 and older. Col. Lee White, **California Wing** commander, presented Maj. Woody Grinnan, **Bishop Composite Squadron**, Safety Officer of the Year Award. **Bishop Composite Squadron** also received Newsletter of the Year Award. Capt. Debbie Pinnel, **F.G. Powers Senior Squadron**, was selected as Ground Team Leader of the Year and Maj. Joseph Bradley, **Lindbergh Senior Squadron**, received Best Squadron of the Year Award.

Cadet Matt Dunlop, **Milwaukee Cadet Squadron**, recently received a three-year ROTC scholarship and a \$750 **Civil Air Patrol** scholarship award. Cadet Dunlop will use his scholarship to attend Gonzaga University College, Spokane, Wash., where he will major in mechanical engineering.

Fresno Composite Squadron's Capt. T. H. Sabatino, **California Wing**, was one of more than 100 aerospace educators attending the recent 21st Annual Aerospace Educator's Conference conducted at McClellan AFB, Calif. The schedule of events included a series of tours of base facilities. Conference attendees also gathered information and materials to take back to their students.

Cadet Daniel R. Abshere, **Fresno Composite Squadron, California Wing**, has been selected for honorary recognition by "Who's Who Among American High School Students." Cadet Abshere received the award in recognition of his achievements in academics, athletics, and services in extracurricular activities. "Who's Who Among American High School Students" has been published since 1967 and "honors tomorrow's leaders today."

Three of seven winners of Federal Aviation Administration's Northwest Mountain Region 1989 Championship Award for Excellence in Aviation Education went to members of **Oregon Wing**. Lt. Col. Lois Alsip and Lt. Col. Eberhard Boegelsack, both educators, and Col. Grant D. Cochran, **Oregon Wing** commander, were in **Civil Air Patrol** uniforms when they accepted their awards during a special presentation ceremony at the Oregon governor's office recently. The winners competed against a field of 22 entries submitted from Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.



COAST GUARD AWARDS -- U.S. Coast Guard Vice Admiral, C. E. Robbins, right, congratulates Alaska Wing Commander, Col. Troy Sullivan, after presenting the colonel with 57 awards for members of the Alaska Wing who assisted in the clean up of the Alaska oil spill. Admiral Robbins was federal on-scene coordinator during the clean up and authorized the awards for Civil Air Patrol contributors. The awards, all Special Operations Service Ribbons, are to be awarded individually during unit meetings and commanders calls. Three of the awards are for pilots of the California Wing who also assisted. (U.S. Air Force Photo, Elmendorf AFB, Alaska)

Decorations

Distinguished Service Medal

Col. Peter C. Crasher, Indiana Wing, Oct. 26, 1989.
Col. Lance J. Edwards, Montana Wing, Oct. 25, 1989.

Exceptional Service Award

Lt. Col. Kathryn J. Chisholm, Iowa Wing, Oct. 30, 1989.
Lt. Col. Karol S. Hervey, Connecticut Wing, Nov. 9, 1989.

Unit Citation Award

Kinston Composite Squadron, North Carolina Wing, Nov. 17, 1989.
Rhode Island Wing, third award, Nov. 17, 1989.
Shelby Composite Squadron, North Carolina Wing, Nov. 17, 1989.
West Broward Composite Squadron, Florida Wing, Nov. 17, 1989.

Obituaries

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. -- Civil Air Patrol News publishes the names, wings and dates of death concerning Civil Air Patrol members who've recently died. Death notices should be sent to the personnel section at national headquarters in accordance with Civil Air Patrol Regulation 35-2; or to National Headquarters Civil Air Patrol/HC Maxwell AFB, AL 36112-5572.

EARWOOD, Royce L., Alabama Wing, Nov. 5, 1989.
COYNE, John M., Illinois Wing, Aug. 2, 1989.
WIGGINS, Ira W., Florida Wing, Nov. 23, 1989.
McCOY, Luther B., Capt., Illinois Wing, Nov. 10, 1989.
THURNER, William E., Mississippi Wing, May 27, 1989.
DOYLIDA, Victor, Capt., Illinois Wing, Nov. 16, 1989.
PRICE, Norma J., Ohio Wing, Sept. 9, 1989.
BAILEY, William A., Capt., Colorado Wing, Nov. 27, 1989.
WYSOCKI, James A., Maj., Louisiana Wing, Nov. 14, 1989.
HILGENDORF, Estelle, M., Wisconsin Wing, Sept. 7, 1989.
HOLM, Ernest T., Alaska Wing, Sept. 7, 1989.
HATCHER, James D., Maj., North Carolina Wing, Oct. 30, 1989.
GREENE, Wesley S., Capt., Oregon Wing, Aug. 27, 1989.
HUNTER, Florence C., Maryland Wing, May 14, 1989.
MORGAN, Daniel M., Capt., Colorado Wing, Oct. 16, 1989.
BRESKIN, Barnee, Col., Maryland Wing, Oct. 25, 1989.



CONGRESSIONAL MEMBER -- Congressman Denny Smith, (R-Oregon), is now a member of the Congressional Squadron Civil Air Patrol. He was made an honorary member recently at the 1989 Oregon Wing Conference. Congressman Smith was the highlighted guest speaker during the conference, and expressed his long standing admiration for the mission of Civil Air Patrol and the self-sacrificing dedication of its members. The congressman, co-chairman of the Congressional Aviation Forum, welcomed his induction into Civil Air Patrol and pledged his support of its humanitarian role. (Civil Air Patrol Photo courtesy Oregon Wing)

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